The Daily Bee.

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Tuesday Morning, Aug. 8.

Weather Report.

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Cheyenne	30,01	86	1.5	Light	Clear	
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Yankton	30,06	87	N	Fresh	Fair	
Des Moines	30,00	.84	N	Fresh	Fair	
Davemport	29,91	84 82		Light	Fair	
St. Paul	29.91	82	NW	Light	Fair	
St. Louis	29,97	81	NW	Brink	Threa'n	
Moorbead	30.07	73	N W	Fresh	Clear	
	80,04	71		Fresh	Clear	
Bismarck	30.09	71 80 79 92	NE	Li ht	Fair	
Baford	30,08	79	N	Fresh	Condy	
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River 8 feet 7 inches above low water mark at Omaha, 5 feet 0 Inches at Yankton; Mississippi, 4 feet 9 Inches at La Crosse, and 7 feet 4 inches at Dabuque.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-County court opened yesterday and the docket will be called at 9 o'clock this

-In another column will be found a no tice of the reopening of the "Omaha Turkish Bath [and Electrical Institute." Dr. Dinsmoor deserves a large patronage o'clock morning roll call, were allowfrom our people. His enterprise and determination have been shown by the reopening of this health resort after having been three times flooded during the severe storms of the summer. Every institution looking to the welfare of our citizens' health, education and public morals, should be fostered and encouraged. Omaha is proud of her "Bath Rooms," In appliances and conveniences the Omaha Turkish Bath Rooms rank beside those of Chicago and St. Louis. Thanks to Dr. Dinsmoor, who, in his five years' residence here, has built up a large practice among our best citizens, and is regarded as one of our leading and most successful physicians. past.

band has its annual excursion and picnic. -Another individual was arrested Sunday for sleeping on the sidewalk, but was discharged this morning.

-Half a dozen operators from the West--Efforts are being made by some jolly good fellows to organize an Irish-Ameri-

mendent. -Kuemping & Bolte, proprietors of the Omaha Cornice Works, are the mechanics that put up the cornice on Frenzer's block

the big storm.

with him yesterday. -The next Saturday races will be, we the front. The prizes to be given are honor of its organization belongs, on home, which is in one of Paul Nelvery fine, especially the gold-mounted their artistic skill. He said that it son's houses, corner of Jones and one that wins it.

and left them minus their \$2 and their job too. This business is getting too com-

-The young Irish-Americans of the city have resolved to organize a social club for monthly parties during the fall and winter season. A meeting will be held on Thursday to elect officers and arrange pre. gophers. 15c. Druggists. liminary plans. The new organization promises to be one of the social events of the city, and as those who have the arrangements in hands are some of our most popular young men, we know the club will be successful in catering to pleasnre in its best meaning and greatest worth.

-A pleasant party met Sunday after. noon at the residence of Mr. John Rosicky, sr., in South Omaha, the occasion being the birthday of Miss Rosicky. Messrs. Chas, and Ed. Kaufmann with ladies, Wigg and lady, Westberg, Yost and Williams with ladies, F. Vodicka, Jos. Michael, V. Wolleschensky with ladies, Mr. Mailender, Mr. Sykora, John Mach with lady, and others were present, and enjoyed the hospitality of the hostess late into the evening.

-The paper for Bacheller & Doris' show, which will be in Omaha, August 18th, is being spread on the bill boards yesterday, and is very handsome indeed.

-There will be a regular meeting of the St. George society at their hall, 1314 Douglas street, this evening. The literary exercises will begin promptly at 9

-General Superintendent Holdrege, of the B. & M. Ry., has issued an order changing office hours at headquarters to from 8 a. m. to 12 m., and from 12:30 to

-Graham P. Browne has two extra fine helfers, 18 months old, heavy with calf, and one four year old cow in calf. For sale at Nebraska Poultry Yards, West and was heard to say that he would 7-6t

-There were four drunks in the lock-up yesterday. Two paid their fines, one not returned since. was sent up for five days, and the fourth, Amelia Lewis, was discharged on accoun

erected for Mr. Cook at Twenty-fifth and cident has happened to him, or else Douglas streets, fell Saturday afternoon he has left town. The latter is possi-and precipitated two carpenters to the ble, as it is said by those who know and precipitated two carpenters to the ground, a third man escaping by springing to another scaffolding. One of the men was not a "aweet home," although city. Jensen had no regular employto another scaffolding. One of the men was not a "aweet home," although sustained a severe shock by the fall, and there was of late no disturbance and

-A decided sensation was created in the

case of mistaken identity. Some other man had been buried at his expense, for Mr. Houck proposed, when Buchan's estate was settled up, to reimburse himself for the money paid out for the funeral at New Buffalo, Now that Mr. Buchan bas returned to Omaha he will, of course, settle with Mr. Houck.

-Why don't you attend the exposition at Denver? You can go via the Burling ton road, leaving Omaha every morning at 8:15 and arrive in Denver the following morning at 7:45. Round trip tickets only \$30. good to return October 81st. For further information apply to Andy Borden, ticket agent, 1020 Farnam street, or at B.

& M. depot. Mayor James E. Boyd returned Sunday from a business trip to Chicago. This is the first time his honor has been absent from his business desk in two years, which goes to show that even when one is on the top rung of the ladder of success he has still to keep up the industry that made him what he is

BROKE JAIL.

Couple of Birds Take an Early Flight.

The first escape from the city jail which has happened for some time was made at an early hour Sunday morning by one Burns, arrested by Officer Kasper for vagrancy and Yorrick, arrested by Officer O'Grady for intoxication.

The two were put in cells over night as usual, and after the regular 5 ed with the rest of the prisoners to walk about in the hall until breakfast time. This opportunity was seized to make their escape. A shovel was gotten hold of and with this they pried off a couple of the bars of the partition made at the east end of the corridor. The bars were of heavy wood and faced with iron, being fastened to the ceiling by wooden cleats. The top was pried loose and the bars stripped off. similar break was then made in the door out the front way, which had been permanently closed for some time

There were three other prisoners in -City council to-night.

-Next Saturday the Union Pacific one of whom had to be threatened band has its annual excursion and picnic, with death if he "squealed" on saw a man holding two or three others the two. Though the two holes thus easily made the men get out and made good their escape, which was discovered about the time their breakfasts were taken down. If they only put a Denyer to take the places of the strikers,

The strikers of the strikers of the strikers.

From a re being made by some jolly their work only shows the necessity for a good jatl for city offenders, the present quarters long having been a

better shape than ever before.

Omaha's Favorite Musicians Every one who attended the Emmet performances last week were rejoiced -The spile driver and stationary engine to find the Musical Union Orchestra sued him on the bridge stated that the of the U. P. are at work on Ninth and on "this side of the footlights," and old man he had struck with the ax where there was a washout during welcomed their appearance with ap--Anton Liska is considered to have re- any opera house in the country, and instruments of assault, which consisted covered sufficiently to be removed to his our amusement lovers who have enhome in Chicago, and his brother left joyed hearing their sweet notes so large hatchet, the latter entirely often last season are most desirous to The next Saturday races will be, we when the next season opens. Mr. to the county jail. In the meantime hope, very interesting, as several of the Emmet personally complimented the the victim of this atrocious, and best roadsters in Omaha will be brought to Union and Julius Meyer, to whom the fatal assault, was carried to whip, which will be an ornament to the was the best orchestra he had heard Seventh streets, and Dr. D. P. Bigger in a theatre for many a day. Espe--J. W. Rundle hired one hundred men cially pleasing were they on his own to work on the Oregon Short Line, and compositions, and the genial Joe said on short notice, and was one of the after collecting a \$2 fee and from each one that Omaha should feel proud of its few witnesses to a most sorrowful and getting them all down at the depot orchestra, and of course it does. M. family scene. The wife, daughter-Saturday evening to start, disappeared Julius Meyer, who has guarded the in-law and several neighboring women deserves the thanks of all our music

> "Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed bugs, skunks, chipmunks,

PEPPERCORN'S CAPTURE.

The Eloping Professor of Music Dis covered in Kansas.

The elopement of the music teacher, Emil Peppercorn, with Miss Frahm, of Florence, has been published in all its details, as well as the fact of sending out of a thousand circulars accompanied by photographs of Peppercorn and offering \$500 reward for his cap-

The circulars seem to have accom lished their object as Marshal Angell Sunday received a long letter from the marshal of Mound City, Kansas, stating that a couple of parties answering the description exactly, were there. The letter gave an elabwith Henry Bolln to secure their man and will probably have him here in the course of a day or two.

A DIGGER DISAPPEARS

Mysterious Absence of a bouth Omaha Man,

A well-digger by the name of Fingato, living near Hascall's, outside of the southern limits of the city, is missing since last Wednesday. That day he finished a job on Eighteenth street, go to see a party near the Oamha & St. Paul depot about a job and has

-A staging at the house which is being shown up, it seems that either an acthe other escaped by falling on soft earth. no immediate cause for abandonment

on the part of the man. At the time of his disappearance he

CLEAR CUSSEDNESS.

An Old Man Brutally Assaulted by a Desperado.

Without Any Provocation He Carves Him With a Hatchet.

The Skull Cut Open and an Eye Chipped Out.

What Followed the Purlorning of a Valiee.

The Prisoner Jailed and Victim Dead.

Between 9 and 10 o'clock yester day a gentleman who was waiting for a train at the depot informed officer Dixon that some one had picked up his valise that he had left on the platform while he stepped across the track for a moment. Dixon immediately set about discovering the whereabouts had jumped on a Missouri Pacific baggage car as it was being moved to the bridge a short time before. Expecting a long chase a telephonic message was sent to police headquarters for an officer. As had jumped on a Missouri Pacific lice headquarters for an officer. As Dixon started toward the bridge a well-dressed man approached him and returned the value saying that his 'partner" had taken up the valise by mistake and desired him to return it. Just then a party came running up the track shouting that an old

MAN HAD BEEN KILLED. on the bottom. All that could be as certained from the informer who could hardly speak English was desperado had carved one man to pieces with an ax down by the river, and the assallant was then escaping across the bridge. Officers Gorman and Jacobson arrived about this time and ran towards the railroad bridge. About three quarties of the man are the definition of the first tens of the man are the fellow's doings yesterday with grief.

The sister tells of bright home affairs, past and anticipated pleasures, and particularly of a picture of the man are the first tens of the man are the first tens of the first tens of the man are down by the river, and the man are the difference of the first tens of the man are the difference of the first tens of the man are the difference of the first tens of the man are the difference of the first tens of the man are the difference of the first tens of the first t ters of the way across the river they August 7, in honor of a brother John, saw a man holding two or three others who seemingly has lately embarked in

The officers went immediately to the rescue, and when they were seen the first party threw his revolver into the water, crouched down on the track and awaited arrest. Upon being brought to this side sank down as if exhausted, and a wagon had to be procured to can social club. The same will be indeafter starting, however, he suddenly recovered, and showed fight in such a forcible manner that the aid of two citizens had to be called on to overpower the prisoner. Those who purwas dead, and the crowd felt very plause. No finer orchestra exists in own hands. Jacobson procured the of an ordinary sized ax and a

COVERED WITH BLOOD. meet them again in their old places These, with the prisoner, were brought was immediately summoned. A representative of The Bee was on hand interests of the Union so fatthfully, were naturally wild with excitement when the old man, completely covered lovers as well as the compliments of with blood and apparently in a dying condition, was carried into their His appearance was horripresence ble, as the head and upper portion of the body were completely covered with blood, flowing in streams from back of the head and one where the right eye-brow had been clipped off,

EYE SEVERED IN TWAIN and part of the cheek cut. As the man swooned once or twice it was naturally thought the spark of life gone out, and hastily sent up town. Inwas it spread rapidly, and deed. s crowd soon assembled at Jacob's undertaking rooms, having heard "the murdered man's body was there. Dr. Bigger soon revived the sufferer and commenced surgical treatment. Large pieces of bone were removed from the C ctrcle over the eye and this terrible wound and two incisions on the back of the head, one an inch and a half and the other two and one-half inches long, and both penetrating the skull, were dressed. The patient's mind orate description of both, which was wandered during the operation and so true that the marshal left Sunday his wild words and the wailings of his grief-stricken rela-tives around made the scene far from an agreeable one. Doctor Bigger said the chances of recovery were greatly against the sufferer. Taking his age, the frightful nature of his wounds and the sudden shock of the unprovoked attack into consideration there was but little doubt but death will result.

THE VICTIM.

As all the parties present at the time the blows were infilicted have but little knowledge of the English language and were frightened beyond description at the attack made upor their old companion, it was with great difficulty that the true story of the assault could be ascertained.

The following are the facts, as near At first the family, consisting of a wife and several children, thought that he might be on a spree, but as days have passed and he has not came to this country in April last. came to this country in April last. On Saturday he moved with his family, consisting of his wife, a daughterin-law and one son to a house owned ment, but was accustomed to secure drift-wood down on the river side and day he went down to the river as Hop Bitters are used, and if you have

water near by. Some of the choppers refused to let him take the boat, when he seized an axe and with loud oaths swore he would

SLAUGHTER THE WHOLE PARTY, All ran away except Jensen, who failed to understand what was going on. The desperado then made an at-tack on him, knocked him down with the ax and then seized a hatchet lying near by and proceeded to carve the

old man to pieces.

When he had satisfied his brutality he ran up to the bridge and attempte to cross it when arrested as before de scribed. The affair occurred near A. J. Ciark's sawmill, just north of the bridge, and was witnessed by the men employed there, some of whom ran to the assistance of Jensen and others in pursuit of his assailant as quickly as they could. It was one of these, Frank Morton, and a man named Jim Murphy and one West, who followed the man out on the bridge and assisted in his arrest.

THE DESPERADO. On reaching the jail the prisoner was or feigned to be so exhausted that ne could not speak. From papers found on his person, however, it was discovered that his name was Frank Hughes; that he is a painter by trade, and worked on the Paxton hotel.

He boarded at the St. Charles hotel, where he came June 31, and he was of the lost article. He learned that a man with a valise such as described had jumped on a Missouri Pacific the valise at the depot, and it was probably fear fof arrest therefor that mide him run down on the bottom and endeavor to reach the other side by boat. His attack was entirely unprovoked, and as the chances of Jensen's death are great, Hughes is in a bad fix. On his person was found a neatly written letter from his sister, Ellen, in New York, which goes to show that the prisoner comes from a respectable family in the metropolis, who will hear the news of the unfor-

who seemingly has lately embarked in a most successful business and was to be complimented by his friends with a social time. Regrets were of course expressed that Frank could not be with the merrymakers. The latter will undoubtedly have occasion to remember August the 7th, 1882, but certainly not on account of the picnic pleasures of his relatives and friends

on the beach at Coney Island. BAUMER'S BUDGET.

The Weekly Meeting of the Board of County Commissioners.

SATURDAY, August 5, 1882. Board met pursuant to adjourn-

Present Commissioners Drexel. Corliss and Knight. The following resolutions

adopted. Resolved. That the county treasur- are found here. er be, and is hereby directed to reduce the valuation of personal assessment is a hamlet of government buildings of W. H. Stratton from \$755 to \$155 and shanties, with nothing stirring tor the year 1881 and collect tax accordingly, on account of error in asesament blank.

Petition having been filed by John Logan, Omar Whitney and others to straighten the Elkhorn river, there-Resolved, That the county surveyor

be, and he is hereby directed to make the necessary surveys, plats and estimates as will be required to carry out the law in such cases made and provided, and report to this office as soon as convenient. The appointment of appraisers on

road No. 188 was this day revoked, several gaping wounds, two on the and all further proceedings therein ordered stopped on account of irregularity in petition.

The following accounts were allowed from the BRIDGE FUND.

Wm. VanDohren, bridge work. \$ 280 00 James Wa'sh, bridge work FROM THE GENERAL. . H. Braack, work on road \$

D. N. Miller, jailor and guard... Peter Cassidy, work on road H. C. Thumas, grading. H. Grege, bailiffs and witnesses

I. S. Hascall on account of grad-A. C. Williby, grading
D. N. Miller, boarding prisoners.
G. Wilke, case for county clerk...

J. Baumer, on account tax list... H. H. Felix, groseries for poor H. Bolln & Co., groceries for poor Chas. Karbach, goods for county. Perkins & Lear Foster & Gray, Lumber W. S. Street, coal for county

R. Sexauer, groceries for poor.... J. A. Wakefield, Lumber for county
D. M. Welty, repairing at jail...
Bee Publishing Co. Printing...
Nebraska Gas Light Co., gas...
E. T. Duke, hardware...
N. I. D. Solomon, goods for poor

Donecken, work at jail. D. Cooper, goods for county.
M. Jester, work on road.....
R. Conkling, medical services. COURT HOUSE PUND,

John F. Coots, on account of esti-JOHN BAUMER, County Clerk. SLAVEN'S YOSEMITE COLOGNE Made from the wild flowers of th it is the most fragrant of perfumes. Manufactured by H. B. Slaven, San Francisco. For sale in Omaha by W. J. Whitehouse and Kennaro Bros.,

Can't Get It. Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Kidney, Urinary or Liver Complaints cannot family of Jacob Houck, for Friday last, by the reappearance of Robert Buchan—brother of Mrs. Houck—who had been mourned as foully murdered, robbed and buried in a distant state. It was a clear

RIDING IN THE ROCKIES.

Record of the Journey of the Omaha Board of Trade Excursion.

Points and Features of the Many Wyoming Stations on the Route.

The Board Keeping up its Hilar" ity as it Gots Further Away.

pecial Correspondence of the Bee, After leaving Cheyenne the scenery became more varied, the surface of the country more broken and more destitute of civilization. Small and scrubby pine trees scattered promiscously about the land without any regularity, interspersed with large, roundish rocks piled upon top of each other in such huge or gigantic heaps that they assume the appearance of houses at a distance. Again these piles of rock abound in groups at intervals of say a mile apart, the space between, apparently fertile and level, is covered with grass. Every cut along the track is covered with snow sheds which shuts out the light from the train. These are frequent.

AT SHERMAN, we reach the highest elevation of any point on the U. P. R. R., being 8235 feet above the level of the sea, while Omaha is only 966 feet. Sherman is 549 miles from Omaha, and has sixty souls and a few Chinamen, two or three buildings adorned with the work of a taxidermist and polished onyx stones, etc., at prices ranging from \$3 up. On the left and close to town, sur-

mounting the summit, is a large masonic monument, built in the memory of Oliver and Oakes Ames, the found ers of the great railroad. It is nearly completed, and is as large as a small house, built of cut rock.

The soil is gravelly, with large boulders cropping out at frequent intervals. Some are loose, evidently hav-ing been moved here from the mountains by the glaciers, while others are a constituent part of the formation, and present a slaty texture, and are

TIE SIDING. Several cords of wood are here piled along the track, which is indicative of timber near, though none is in sight. Houses are far apart indeed, and the habitation of the country is about as scarce as news items. The foothills of the Black Hills and the Rockies are plainly visible to the

westward. There has little improvement been done in this country, except the towns, for the last 20 years, according to the statement of parties who then traveled through here with ox teams. They say it now looks in the country just as it did then, only that a few fences across the valleys have taken the place of the elk and the buffalo. No plowed land or vegetation, except buffalo grass and a few wild flowers

FORT SANDERS about it, and is located two miles

We arrived here at 5 p. m. Friday, August 4th. This is the rendezvous for the forty liars, in all a progressive and wide-awake town, of which I will speak again on my return.

About ten miles west and north of Laramie several small droves of antelopes were plainly seen in the distance, quietly feeding.

As we cross the Laramie plains nothing in the way of vegetation is seen that is of any great accountsome very scattering blades of grass, with a great lot of sage brush and some tew weeds. The soil is composed chiefly of gravel, and numerous small lakes of clear water abound. The air is refreshing, and I experience no inconvenience in breathing whatever as yet.

AT ROCK CREEK. We took supper Friday evening at :20. Here I saw the first specimen of native cactus, the one found here being of the "prickly pear" variety. Rock Creek is an unimportant ship-18 00 ping point of about 50 population. broken, with gravelly knolls, but free from rock since leaving Laramie. I noticed the saddles of an antelope hanging on a telegraph pole near a station, and upon enquiring I was told that fresh mest of any kind, if hung up out of the reach of prowling animals, would keep any length of time without the aid of preservatives.

Leaving Rock Creek at 8:20 p. m. sage brush is the only object of attraction. During the night we will pass several unimportant stations and Carbon, the center of the Wyoming coal mines. I am informed that one of these mines is now on fire and has been burning for ten years. I will visit the place on my return and report events. We will also pass RAWLINS,

town of 1,600 people which I will visit again. Our party are as yet very hilarious 10 00 notwithstanding the fatigue of the 36 25 long journey No doubt this is due 500 00 to the buttermilk of which there is a

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good supply.

The "Hawthorn Centennial elsior Roof Paint," was patented May 24th, 1881, and letters patent num ber 241, 803. Any person found or known to tamper with the manu-facture of said paint will be punish-ed to the full extent of law. No person has any authority whatever to sell HAWTHORN & BRO., receipts. Lancaster, Pa.

Kidney Complaint Cured B. Turner, Rochester, N. Y., writes: "I B. Turner, Rochester, N. Y., writes: "I have been for over a year-subject to serious disorder of the kidneys, and often unable to attend to business; I procured your BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS and was relieved before half a bottle was used. I intend to continue, as I feel confident that they will entirely cure me." Price \$1.00.

WANTED .- A good second-hand bicycle. Address box X, Central City, Neb 16-3t

SPECIAL MOTICES.

TO LOAN-MONEY

MONEY TO LOAN—Call at Law Otnce of L. Thomas Room 8 Creighton Block.

\$250,000 TO LOAN—At 8 per cent in-berest in sums, of \$2,500 and upwards, for 8 to 5 years, on first-class city and farm property. Bemis Real Estats and Loan ACENCY, 15th and Douplas Sts.

W ANTED-Nurse girl, S. E. corne 18th an WANTED—Situation by a young man in a bank, invarance or other office where much writing is required. Experience—Two years in a real estate and insurance office. A. F. A. Bec office.

WANTED-Light two seat buggy, 1818 Far nam St. \$74-8 WANTER-Girl for general house work. Apply to 1722 Cass street.

WANTED-100 men for ra'lroad work. H Mannweller, employment agent, 11th street, near Farnam. 963tf CARPENTERS and Cabinet Makers wanted Apply on 11th street, between Fanram and Douglas, next steam laundry. 982-7*

WANTED-A young man at Maus' lee crea parler, 1518 Dodge street. 979-7 WANTED—A lady of education and business experience, to act as a scial soliciter, on salary ore mmission. Apply at rooms 6 and 7, Evere t Block, Council Bloffs. No letters an 967 6

C IBL WANTED-Inquire 2444 Chicago street

WANTED—A steady young man who under stands dry goods and clothing. None but experienced man ned apply. References reques ted. Address M. Kohn, Aurora, Ne. 968-8

W ANTED—Ten teams. Wages \$3.50 per day. Inquire M. Vincent, at Florence Cut-off.

WANT-D-One hundred men. Wages \$1,75 per day. Apply to Mitche'l Vincent, at Florence Cut-off, rine mil s north of Omaha. 965-tf WANTED - A light, square box top buggy and single harness. Must be a bargain. Enquire 1020 Farnam street. 964-tf

WANTED-A dining room girl at Reinekel cor er 13th and Jackson. 958-7*

WANTED-A girl about 14 or 15 years of to take care of a baby, Apply at 1519 Jack WANTED-At St. Charles hotel, two first WANTED-100 tons old iron. Address
J. R. GILCHRIST.
Omaha, Neb.

WANTED-Good milkers, at 972-8" LITTLEFIELD'S DA'RY, Saratogs WANTED-A situation as watchmaker and

VV jeweler; 20 years' experience. J. WANTED-Boarders at 110 South 13th St.
Board \$4,00; also furnished rooms, Frank
Davis. 944-tf W ANTED—Agents to solicit for the Betroit Mutual Benefit Association of Detroit, Mich. Good inducements to the right parties, Muncy to loan and loans negotiated on liberal terms. Inquire of N. R. Buck, Agent for Nebraska, Room 213, 13th street, up stairs.

WANTED-A first-class meat cook at the St Charles Hotel, Harney street. Apply or 93.tf

WANTED-A first-class girl must be good cook, washer and ironer, Wages \$4.00 per week. Inquire at Lee, Fried & Co's, or at Bee office.

WANTED-500 privy vau.ts, sinks and cose pools to clean with Sanitary Vault and Sink Cleaner, the best in use. A. Evans & Co.,

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Competent nurse wishes to take care of a little crild, at her home, 510 16th street, up 972 7* TIO MERCHANT TAILORS: A thoroughly

TO MERCHANT TAILORS: A Incroughly expert cut er and tailor wants a situation in some good Nebra kia neity. Beferer ces first-class. Address, F. Albert, Laramic City, Wyoming.

WANTED-Situation as colchean and do general work around the house, Good references gives. Address "G" this office. EDWARD KUEHL MAGISTER OF PALMYSTERY AND CONDI-TIONALIST, 498 Tenth Skreet, between Farkers and Harney. Will, with the aid of grantian spirits, obtain for any one a giance at the past

MICELLANEOUS WANTS WANTED-One or two boarders at 824, 18th street, south of Leavenworth. 972-7* WANTED-A house in the west end of the

W the city, containing about six rooms, with stable and carriage room attached. Must have water and be convenient to street car. Ad-dress J. P. H., Melropolican hotel. aug. 3: WANTED -To rent, home of 10 or 12 r. oms.

WANTED- about August 15, a house of 4 or VV 5 rooms, on line of street ralway prefer-ed. Address "House" Bee Office. aut tf

FOR SALE-A good mare, harness and to buggy, by W. W. Roberts, Fort Omsha. 985-if

FOR RENT-HOUSES AND LAND.

FOR RENT-Furnished room at 1518 Dodge FOR RENT-House of 10 r oms, cor. Chinago FOR RENT-Two rooms ssuitable for two or four gentlemes, at S. W. corner 18th and California street. 973 tf

To RENT-Rooms furnished and unfurnish d, S W, corner of 8th and Howard St. Rooms are new and command fine view of the river, bridge, oifferent railroads and Council Biuffs. FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms for house keeping; also a plano. 113 North 13th St

FOR RENT—Three houses, Dexter L. Thoma room 8, Creighton Block. 953-1 F R REN' - Four room cottage, large los, south 17th, J L. Welshans, 1863 Far-

OR RENT-First and second floors in brick house, 14 6 Chicago street. 959-tf F GR RENT-A suit of 4 rooms in Balcomi block, corner 16th and Davenport Sts.

NOR RENT—A large front room for two gen-times; also two rooms suitable for fam-ily, all pleasantly located. Inquire at No. 684 17th street, bet. Jackson and Leavenworth. 952.7t

FOR RENT—A good furnished room, suitable for two gentleman, 111 N. 18th street. Regrance required.

NO RENT—A nice'y furnished room, at north west corner of 18th and Davenport streets 978-41 TICELY furnished front 100m. Call 5071 N FOR SENT-Furnished room, 322 S. 1611 970-5;

POR RENT—A pleasant furnished room for one or two ignatismen. Inquire at 1912 California street 953-4f FOR RENT-Large room, with board or lab board gives, 1808 California steret.

FOR RANT - Two new dwellings and two other dwellings in desirable locality, by McRoon, No. 1514 Douglas street.

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